OUD TALK AND SCREAMS OF "WALTER" HEARD.

near the Latimer house. I gave him my name, and asked how he felt. He said "All right," but he could not see why he could not get a drink of water.

Q. Did you ask him if he knew who shot him? A. I did; and he shook his head.

Q. Did you ask him anything else? A. I did. I asked him if he could describe the man who shot him. He shook his head and said he could not.

Q. When you had your conversation with Mr. Latimer, was he rational? A. No, apparently not. When he was taking a drink of water he tossed the glass away, saying, "Why don't you give me some water?" That struck me as queer.

Q. When was that? A. That was the 3d of July at 8 o'clock. I went to hall No. 3 and saw Sister Margaret and asked her how was Mr I caltimer. She said she regained consciousness the night before. I asked if I could see the patient and get his statement. The sister answered. 'He may make a statement about noontime.' They promised to send us word if Mr. Latimer would be able to make a statement. The sister answered. 'He may make a statement about noontime.' They promised to send us word if Mr. Latimer would be able to make a statement. The sister answered. 'He may make a statement about noontime.' They promised to send us word if Mr. Latimer would be able to make a statement. The sister answered. 'He may make a statement about noontime.' They promised to send us word if Mr. Latimer would be able to make a statement. The sister answered. 'He may make a statement about noontime.' They promised to send us word if Mr. Latimer would be able to make a statement. The sister answered. 'He may make a statement about noontime.' They promised to send us word if Mr. Latimer would be able to make a statement. The sister answered. 'He may make a statement about noontime.' They promised to send us word if Mr. Latimer would be able to make a statement. The sister answered. 'He may make a statement about noontime.' They promised to send us word if Mr. Latimer would be able to make a statement. The sister answered if countime.' They promised to send u

MISS LARSEN CORROBORATES STORY TOLD BY TUTHILL

Hannah Larsen was called.
Q. How long have you been Mr. Tuthill's servant? A. Since last September.
Q. Did you see Mr. Tuthill on the Q. Did you see Mr. Tuthill on the Country of the lst? A. I did. Q. When do you retire? A. At 10.30 house o'clock, usually.

Q. You and Mr. Tuthill were the only inmates of the house? A. We were.
Q. What time did Mr. Tuthill come home? A. Quarter past 11 when I heard

shat you, Hannah?" He said. "is grant you, Hannah?" He said good night and went to his room. About a quarter past 3 the bell rang terribly. Mr. Will came out of his room, went downstairs, then he came back, saying: "There is an accident on Hancek street. I must go. I may be back in an hour, or may not be back till breakfast."

Q. When did you next see him? A at 8:30 next morning.

Q. Did you serve breakfast? A. A coup of coffee.

Q. Did you serve breakfast? A. A coup of coffee.

Q. Did you ask him anything at breakfast about the shooting? A. Yes; he said the name was Latimer. Q. Did you ask him anything at breakfast about the shooting? A. I do not not have been shot.

Heard Tathill Retire.

Q. Did you awaken after Mr. Tuthill returned that night? A. I was awake along time. I heard the clock strike i2.

Q. Where is your room in reference to Mr. Tuthill's? A. I have the rear hall room. He sleeps in the rear room. Our rooms addoin.

Q. Could you hear him undressing?

Yes, I heard he clock strike i2.

Q. Where is your room in reference to Mr. Tuthill's? A. I have the rear hall room he sleeps in the rear room. Our rooms addoin.

Q. Could you hear him undressing?

What evidence is expected.

When he and hour of the house of the house. Many was watered in a hard had happened? Yes, he told me his friend Mr. Latimer had been shot.

Heard Tathill Retire.

Q. Did you ask him anything of what had happened? Yes, he told me his friend Mr. Latimer had been shot.

Heard Tathill Retire.

Q. Did you on the come was Latimer, and show the driver the house. Meanway was the series of the patrol was on the latimer case wen while the sergeant told the patrol was on the Latimer case wen while the sergeant had put the bleyel.

What evidence is expoceed of the will be a bloom the station-house.

When we reached Tuthill's I rang the door had been shot.

Tuthill's? A. I have the rear hall room the sleeps in the rear room. Our rooms addoin.

Q. Could you hear him undressing.

Q. Did she give you any description of the man in the room? A. She did not. Q. Do you know anything of the occurrences of that night? A. I do not. Q. When was your attention attracted to the house? A. Only after the shooting.

NEW WITNESSES EXPECTED

Mr. Tuthill's? A. I have the rear hall room. He sleeps in the rear room. Our rooms adjoin.

Q. Could you hear him undressing? A. Yes. I heard him settle down in bed after he undressed.

Q. When Mr. Tuthill went out to dinner that evening how was he dressed? A. He wore a blue or black sult.

Q. Was Mr. Tuthill dressed when he came out into the hall when the bell rang? A. He was kin his night dress.

Q. Where does Mr. Tuthill keen his bicycle clothes? A. In his room, but it has been so long since I have seen them that I do not remember what they were like.

She was unable to tell even if he had a sweater. She said she thought the clothes were likish.

Mrs. Julius Lipman—lives diagonally

Tuthill Fully Dressed.

Q. When he came downstairs, was he fully dressed. A. Yes.

Q. How long did it take him to dress?

A. Yes.

Q. How long did it take him to dress?

A. Ten minutes.

Q. Did you hear him say anything?

A. He sat on the seat with the driver and I could hear nothing.

Driver Canfield, on the patrol wagon, was sent for. Canfield testified that Tuthill sat on the seat of the patrol wagon.

"What's the trouble?" he asked. I said there was an accident at No. 313 Heancock street. He asked if that was the dear the patrol wagon.

"What's the trouble?" he asked. I said there was an accident at No. 313 Heancock street. He asked if that was he deem shot. He said then he didn't believe Mrs. Latimer had a platol in the house.

Q. What happened when you called at Mr. Tuthill appeared in the second-story window.

Q. Did he come downstairs before he was dressed? A. He did not.

Q. Did he come downstairs before he was dressed? A. He did not.

Q. Was the front door opened when the came of with the driver and I could hear nothing.

Tuthill Fully Dressed.

Q. How here him to dress?

A. Ten minutes.

Q. Did hear nothing.

Driver Canfield testified that Tuthill well to he saked. I said them he didn't believe was an accident at No. 313 Heancock street. He asked if that was the day in the office of Surrogate Church, lessed in the seco

LATIMERS COMMENT ON

over a hundred women were in the Mrs. Latimer remained in the Judge's chamber and William Latimer gave up his seat in court to keep her

District-Attorney John F. Clark conducted the examination of witnesses, Capt. Reynolds sitting at his right

World Wants Most Reliable!

782 Paid Help Wants in This Morning's World. BUT

273 Paid Help Wants in the Thirteen Other New York Papers combined.

| | - | |
|-----------------|----|---------------|
| | | |
| AGENTS | 9 | GIRLS |
| APPRENTICES | 3 | HOUSEWORK |
| ARTISTS | | |
| BAKERS | 6 | JEWELLERS |
| BARTENDERS | | |
| BLACKSMITHS | | |
| BONNAZ | 4 | LAUNDRESSES |
| BOOKBINDERS | 9 | MACHINISTS |
| BOOKKEEPERS | 7 | MEN |
| BOYS | | |
| BRAIDERS | 7 | NECKWEAR |
| BRASSWORKERS | 4 | NURSES |
| BUSHELMEN | 3 | OPERATORS |
| BUTCHERS | 12 | PACKERS |
| CANVASSERS | 3 | PAINTERS |
| CARPENTERS | 4 | PAPER CUTTERS |
| CARRIAGE HANDS. | 3 | PHOTOGRAPHERS |
| CHAMBERMAIDS | 7 | PLUMBERS |
| CLERKS | 4 | PORTERS |
| COLLECTORS | 3 | PRESSERS |
| COMPOSITORS | 8 | PRESSMEN |
| COOKS | 30 | SALESLADIES |
| CROCHETERS | 3 | BALESMEN |
| CUTTERS | 3 | SHOEMAKERS |
| DENTISTS | 3 | SOLICITORS |

3 STENOGRAPHERS DESIGNERS DISHWASHERS DRIVERS UPHOLSTERERS WAIST HANDS. RUNNERS 3 3 WAITERS 5 WAITRESSES

DRUG CLERKS .. ELEVATOR EMP. AGENCIES ... 6 MISCELLANEOUS FANCY FEATHERS TOTAL

When Coroner Williams opened court elbow, making frequent suggestions and prompting his examination of the wit-

> the examination. During the time Tuthill was on the stand not one of the Latimer brothers were present in the court-room. When

hand and Capt. Buchanan at his other he took the stand Byron Latimer walked to an antercom. where he ioined his brothers. They stood talking during Tuthill's testimony. When told that Mr. Tuthill was testifving William Latimer said sarcas-

"Well, let him tell his story." As Tuthill left the stand some one asked within hearing of the Latimer

brothers whether or not he had been nervous, and one of the Latimers an-"Nervous. No. He hasn't any nerves."

Byron Latimer and Mr. Tuthill held quite a conversation after he left the Both appeared to be cordial toward each other

District-Attorney Clarke when asked why he had asked and secured such an abrupt adjournment refused to say.

"I must decline to discuss my reasons. They are good and sufficient."

Coroner Williams stated after the adjournment that he understood it had been asked by the Districting the police to clear up a matter upon which they had been working all day.

He said that he thought several things paper. gated, and that the adjournment was taken for that purpose.

Mrs. Latimer was escorted from the court-room by her brother-in-law, Will.

iam Latimer. She appeared to be very weak and had to be supported to a orivite room. It was teared that she would faint, but the air revived her.

New York Hospital for

SAY 96 ARE MISSING.

Report of Survivors of the Primus Disaster at Hamburg.

HAMBURG, July 22 .- hTe survivors the steamship Primus of Ham- Victim May Be Albert Meitner, and of the steamship Primus of Hamburg, which with 1% passengers on
board, was cut in two and sunk by
the tug Hansa, of the Hamburg-American line, on the River Eibe, between
Blanken and Nieustedtin, at 12:30 o'clock,
sterrday morning, say ninety-six of
those who were on board that vessel at
the time of the disaster are missing.

Victim May Be Albert Meitner, and
their formand believed to be Albert Meitner
was run over and seriously injured this
afternoon at the corner of Sixth street
and Second avenue. He was taken to
Believue Hospital unconscious, suffering
from shock and internal injuries.

Wants

Did Not Describe Burglar.

ALBERT C. LATIMER'S WILL FILED IN BROOKLYN. very delicate and interesting points, principal among them being a possible to-day. He had a seat near the said that he went back and picked up a spade to throw back the dir Mayor took

PRESERVENCE

The will divides the estate into twelve TESTIMONY OF TUTHILL, be held in trust for her benefit. At the July 7. death of Mrs. Latimer the trust fund I desire all my among children only.

Four parts of the estate are given to Witness Mr. Latimer's daughter, Marion, and Miss Fannie Latimer was at the side four parts to the son, Edmund. The of Capt. Buchanan and took a hand in children are not to come into the full

are twenty-five years old Mr. Latimer bequeathed his mother's ring to Marion Latimer and his father's watch to his son Edmund. All the rest of the jeweiry and clothing is given to

the widow.

office of Surrogate Church, 222 Rutledge street, and William C. Lat- Under the constitutional inhibition, heard throughout the court-room. Sud- Donaldson's previous good character, it is dated April 10, 1902. The lyn. are the witnesses. Letted, and William C. Lat- Under the constitutional inhibition, heard throughout the court-room. Sud- Donaldson's previous good character, it is dated April 10, 1902. The lyn. are the witnesses.

s. v trouble in serving the subcenas.

With the will was filed the codicil written by Latimer in St. Mary's Hos- a potentate or a sovereign. one of the physicians who attended him

TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY.

Subpoenas for six new witnesses | "I cannot tell you who these pro

in the Latimer case were hastily is-"but I have been informed that their

iams on the request of District-At- tance. The police do not anticipate

A. C. LATIMER.

The word "only" has a pencil mark was to be divided among the children are omitted.

No proceedings were taken under th will. No objection either to the will or codicil was filed. Under the will Mrs Latimer obtains one-third of the prop are in her name. The codicil is likely to prove inoperative because it omitted Egbert K. Van Buren, of No. 255 to mention what property was to it Hamilton place, Brooklyn, is named ex-

CRUSHED WORKING

of Shaft When Car Descended on Him, and His Chances Are Slight.

William Clark, an elevator man, eming at 146 East Fifty-fifth street, was Clark stopped the elevator near the the boom and was instantly killed.

elevator was quickly raised, but not Red Star line pier, before several of Clark's ribs had been "Oh, Ed is dead," fractured and he had sustained internal igan upon hearing that she was wanted

said that he has a very small chance UNIDENTIFIED MAN RUN OVER

HAD PREMONITION

Clark Was Cleaning Bottom Edward Madigan Went to Work Feeling Something Was Going to Happen-Fell from Boom and Was Killed.

Edward Madigan, a rigger, employed ployed at the Hotel Imperial, and liv- on the Red Star steamship Kroonland. went to work to-day at Pler 15, North River, with a premonition that some Attorney for the purpose of allow- nearly crushed to death to-day while thing was going to happen to him. Two working in the pit under the elevator. hours after he started work he fell from ground, and climbing out got under- His wife and six children were on the

neath and began to pick up scraps of excursion boat of the M. J. Covie Aswhile he was stooping over the cle-the per when Thomas Carson, also had developed during the trial which While he was stooping over the ele-the per when Thomas Carson, also Capt. Reynolds desired to have investivator suddenly descended and the man rigger, and Madigan's partner, came rule ning up and asked for Mrs. Madigan His cries brought help and the She was told she was wanted at th "Oh, Ed is dead," exclaimed Mrs. Mad

fractured and he had sustained internal injuries. A hurry call was sent to the New York Hospital for an ambulance and the man was removed there. It is said that he has a very small chance pen to me. I don't know what it is I feel that something is going to happen to me. I don't know what it is, but it will surely happen. I bush to go with you and the children on the excursion, because if I do go to worl something will happen."

Mrs. Madigan took her twelve-year-old daughter with her and permitted the other five children to go on the excursion. They will know nothing of their father's death until they return to-night.

Capital seeking safe investment it through Sunday Work

GIFTS FROM POPE

INTERIOR VIEW OF THE COURT ROOM WHERE THE LATIMER INQUEST IS BEING HELD. (Photographed to-day by an Evening World photographer.)

sued this afternoon by Coroner Will- testimony will be of the atmost impor-Might Involve Direct Recognition as a Temporal Sover-

principal among them being a possible decision, expressly to be avoided at this stage in the opinion of the officials, as to the temporal powers of the Pope.

As witness Ralph Lake was detailing out and that Meyer again assaulted him how Donaldson had struck Meyer with a spade, Mr. Levy became greatly extited. His labored breathing could be cited. His labored breathing could be some fifteen witnesses testified to

gress, if the Pope is regarded as hav- Before the court attendants reached ing temporal power—as being a prince, him he was dead. pital. It is on a prescription blank Secretary Root has avoided an unbearing the name of Dr. E. A. Parker, pleasant decision of this question by informing Gov. Taft that if these gifts

and are personal in character, they may

HANSON JUDGMENT **VACATED BY COURT**

Judge Rules in Favor of the Alleged Writer of the "Little Sunbeam" Letters in Litigation with Carnes.

Nathaniel Cohen, of Howe & Hummel counsel for Arthur N. Hanson, to-day asked Justice Hall, in the Supreme ourt, to vacate the attachment obained against his client by Frederick M. Carnes, business partner in the meat

Carnes had Hanson arrested on a suit recover \$25,000 damages for alienating he affections of Mrs. Carnes. He also rought a suit against Hanson to recover \$2,500, which he alleges Hanson nduced him to give for the good will of he business on false representations. In a third suit Carnes asked that the partership between them be vacated and a

nsufficient. He added that the parties general releases to each other of all the Mrs. Miller, who has nad surreptitiously met and executed disputes between them. This was, how-ever, no reason for continuing the at-

once. In the first trial the jury disagreed, and in the second returned a verdict for the defendant. Several letters alleged to have been written by Hanson to Mrs. Carnes were read, in which the styled her his "little sunbeam."

BYCK BROTHERS' SALE.

and Furnishings Begins.

Byck Bros., whose stores are on outhwest corner of Fulton and Nassau ired and Twenty-fifth street, will begin hage eight years o-morrow their ninetsenth half-yearly Porty-sixth street. caring sale. They hold one in January

This firm caters to men who pay fair

FELL DEAD AT MINISTER'S TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

PUZZLE OFFICIALS Aged Jacob Levy Overcome by Heart Disease in Richmond County Court-House.

While listening to the testimony of excitement in the court-room and it eign-Secretary Root Evades Witness Ralph Lake in the trial of was half an hour before the trial was

him he was dead.

The body was carried to an adjoining of heart failure brought on by excite-

SON POLICEMAN

Patrolman Miller, Who Accidentally Wounded His Little Boy, Receives Hopeful Message from Child's Bedside.

Patrolman Anthony J. Miller, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, who accidentally shot his fiveyear-old son Robert last Thursday while putting away his revolver, which he had just finished cleaning, received hopeful news this morning from the bedside of the boy, who has been at the point of death since the shooting. Word was sent from the Presbyterian Hospital that the boy had passed an excellent night and was so much im proved this morning that the surgeon receiver appointed. The attachment was had every hope for his ultimate recov ery. It was the first ray of hope that Lawyer Cohen said the affidavit on has come into the little home at No. 25 which the attachment was issued was East Sixty-eighth street since the acci

verge of nervous prostration, was able to rest quietly this morning, and the tachment. Justice Hall said he would order the attachment vacated.

Carnes's alienation suit was tried once. In the first trial the jury disagreed, and in the second raturned a to rest quietly this morning, and the patrolman himself, who has refused to be comforted, seemed really relieved. He went early to the hospital, as has been his custom each day and sat by the boy's side most of the morning.

BOY RUN DOWN.

Trying to Get Out of Wagon's Way He Rau Into a Car.

James Moylan, of No. 505 West Forty-sixth street, and William C. Walde, of No. 1601 Madison avenue, were paroled their own recognizances by Magis- to be closed out at to-day, to await the result of injuries sustained yesterday by Harry G. Oldenhage eight years old, of No. 200 East

Moylan was the driver of an oil wagon and Walde a motorman on the Third avenue surface line. The boy was playing on Third avenue, near Forty-sixth ing on Third avenue, near Forty-sixth Broadway & 20th St. This firm caters to men who pay fair avenue surface line. The boy was play-prices for correct clothes. The sale in-Judges summer suits, serges, flannels, unlaway voats, thousers, dress and semi-dress suits, top coats, hats, shoes and all men's furnishings, and extraordinary bargains are offered. **

torney Clark.

If these subpoenas can be served by the police the new witnesses will appear at the continuation of the aLtimer inquest to-refrow morning.

What evidence is expected of them is a secret with Mr. Clark and the police.

Mr. Clark, however, said that the existence of these witnesses had just been made known to the police, and that what they could tell was of such importance that it might solve the mystery.

In these subpoenas can be served by the subpoenas. If these subpoenas can be served by the subpoenas can be served by and I expect they will be on hand to morrow morning. In fact, that is why we asked to have the inquest continuation of the aLtimer in quest to-refrow morning.

What evidence is expected of them is a secret with Mr. Clark and the police.

Mr. Clark, however, said that the existence of these witnesses had just been made known to the police. The morning is the continuation of the altimer in the consider it best to morrow morning.

Mr. Clark, however, said that the existence of these witnesses had just been made known to the police. The morning is the police the new witnesses, but we consider it best to let these new nones tell what they knew witnesses, but we consider at least targe of these six targe of the testinon of the tetrial of Rev. Austin M. Donaldson, a member of the "Straight-Edge" Commut nity, charged with the murder of Louis N. Meyer, at Richmond, to day, Jacob Levy, seventy-five years of the testimon of the itrial of Rev. Austin M. Donaldson, a member of the "Straight-Edge" Commut nity, charged with the murder of Louis N. Meyer, at Richmond, to day, Jacob Levy, seventy-five years of the restimon to the ferromagnet of the restimon of the "Internation of the "Straight-Edge" Commut nity, charged with the murder of Louis N. Meyer, at and sa acquainted Secretary Root with the mether of the

remained in the court-room during the stand. He said Meyer had struck him, and that he left with the intention It was at once recognized that the the selection of the jury, and was of going to his home, when he saw question thus presented involved some one of the first spectators to arrive Meyer and Lakedigging out the ditch

Lake the First Witness. Ralph Lake, who was employed by the man who was killed, was an eyeroom by the court officers and a physi-cian summoned. Upon the physician's witness to the fatal encounter. Lake arrival he said that Mr. Levy had died was called as the first witness for the prosecution, but he was excused for the time, after the prosecutor had the Mr. Levy's sudden death coused much young farmer tell how he took Photographer Isaac Olmsted over to the scene of the duel and had seen Olmsted

> The photographer followed with his photographs, and much time was taken in a great assortment of colors, full valance up with explanations and descriptions of and spreader, reliable make, the two farms lying side by side.

> Rev. Mr. Donaldson belongs to the Straight Edgers, with headquarters in Manhattan. He was sent over to manage the "Golden Rule Farm," at Rose-ville, facing the Narrows. He told neighbor Meyer that his ditch would flood the farm. A dispute followed, then the spade duel and the splitting open of Meyer's head. The preacher says he fought in self-defense.
>
> Lawn Swings, very strong, nicely painted and varnished, for two persons,

Silks and Dress Goods.

Wed, and Thurs. Odd lots of All Wool Also Fancy Linen Dress Goods. 25C. ayard,

greatly reduced. Best Japanese Corded Silks.

in a good range of colors, at 31C. a yard,

45c. & 50c. quality. To-morrow the last lot Printed Foulard Silks

35C. a yard,

remarkable value.

69TH ARMORY TO COST \$550,000.

Five Firms of Architects Are Selected to Compete, and Horgan & Slattery Are Ruled Out.

Definite action was taken by the the new armory of the Sixty-minth Regiment, which is to be built on Lexington avenue, running back over 300 feet on both Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth

streets, toward Fourth avenue. competition from Post & Hardenbergh, do this work, the Board selected ave plans for the armory and also inserted in the provisional plans the sum of \$550,000 for the cost, thus increasing the original amount \$100,000; this extra amount to be secured from the Board of Estimate.

Outdoor Goods SPECIALLY PRICED. Woven Hammocks

90c EACH. Regular Value 4.50.

For four persons, 5.48 Croquet Sets. A special lot of hardwood well-made sets, 8 balls, nicely painted, complete for 98c SET.

Imported Grass Stoop Seats, 9c EACH. Large Size.

Many Other Values Equally Attractive. 6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.

To-Morrow, Wednesday, Sale of

Women's Underwear. A special lot of Silk and Lisle Thread Vests, low neck and no sleeves, cream, sky, pink and white,

Regular Vaiue 75c. to 85c.,

59c. Each.
6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.